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ASI begins yearly budget request hearings

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Beginning what promises to be a week of tough choices and heated discussions, Associated Students Inc held its first grant hearings Monday to determine which campus organizations will receive funding.

Five campus groups presented their cases to ASI's Finance and Budget Committee Monday, and six more will follow Thursday and early next week.

On Monday the Career Center, International Students, Health Education,

Intramural Sports and Ethnic Studies organizations spent the afternoon telling the committee why their programs deserve funding.

Thursday, the Multi-Cultural Center, Women's Resource Center, Cultural Affairs Series and Witt Gallery will appear before the committee to explain their requests for funding.

Last year, student and staff from the Multi-Cultural Center became enraged when the Board of Directors rejected their request for funding. After a week of protest, the center eventually regained its \$15,000 ASI grant.

University spends \$25,000 to revive Women's Center

By SHANNA McCORD
HORNET NEWS ASSISTANT

Sacramento State's Women's Resource Center has been back in operation since mid-October with a \$29,000 operating budget after being closed for more than three months.

"In March ASI contacted Shirley Uplinger because they were surprised that the Women's Resource Center didn't request any money," Gonzales said.

According to Gonzales, there was a communication problem between ASI and the center. While ASI staff said they put the budget request forms under the center's door last December with a deadline of February 1993, Sinclair said she never received them.

"It was a waste of time and energy arguing between ASI and the center about whose fault it was," Gonzales said.

"The budget just never got turned in," she explained.

"We were generously given a 15-day period to get the budget request in, and that 15 days was not taken advantage of because we were in the middle of Women's History Month," Gonzales said.

At that time then-ASI Vice President of Finance Dave Fitzhugh presented special legislation to ASI in order to take a late proposal from the Women's Resource Center.

Fitzhugh introduced the bill and then spoke against it, and we were left

"We were given an automatic five-year budget with a five percent increase every year for inflation without having to put in a request for money every year from ASI," said Gonzales.

The five-year contract expired Dec. 1992, and the Women's Resource Center director, Ashley Sinclair, did not know that a funding request was due, Gonzales said.

Please see BAILOUT, p.2

To avoid similar discord this year, Finance and Budget Chairwoman Michelle Williams will hold a "non-

a larger meeting to tell organizations whether they will receive grants.

Williams said the final meeting will

"Student don't want to pay higher fees, and programs want their funding. It's very hard to balance the two."

—Michelle Williams

interactive" meeting next week to tell organizations how much money will be available. Immediately after Spring Break, Williams said she plans to hold

be open to the public, but she is still not sure whether it will be interactive.

"If we were rich, we'd fund all of the programs, but we can't," Williams said.

Also at Monday's meeting, the Health Education Outreach program requested \$10,664 to produce AIDS and health awareness materials and pay for a student assistant.

Intramural Sports and Recreation requested \$37,500 to pay student referees more per hour and keep the fee for joining Intramurals affordable for students.

The International Students department requested a \$34,153.94 grant, mostly to produce handbooks for foreign students who come to the university.

Please see FUNDING, p.2



Brenda C. Lum/State Hornet

Shannon Baker fields questions about the Women's Resource Center, which re-opened this year after being closed for three months due to a lack of funding.

New academic evaluations system to be installed by Fall

By CANDACE KRAMER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State Records Evaluations Office is in the process of converting to a computer based degree audit system that may be available to students as early as next Fall.

The system will evaluate and store course information for determining the status of credit classes for transferring and graduating students. It will substantially reduce the time involved with the evaluation process, and allow academic advisors to access the data through their office computers.

"There will be easier access to this information for the student, no question about it," said Larry Glasimire, director of Admissions and Records at CSUS. "The purpose of the degree audit system is primarily to accommodate the needs of the students that are here in providing an up-to-date continuous picture of what they have completed and what they have left to do."

The system is called Oncourse and is one feature of the Student Information System Plus that was installed last summer. SIS Plus also services the Casper telephone regis-

tration system, which will directly transfer registration information to the Oncourse system. Glasimire said the cost of the Oncourse system is hard to define because both the hardware and the software belong to the SIS system, and Oncourse is just one of many cam-

Glasimire.

Evaluation department analysts

are currently working on building

degree requirement definitions into

the system for each degree program

offered at the university. This re-

quires going back several catalogue

years to accommodate the program

and requirement changes that have

occurred.

In addition, requirement defini-

tions are also being built to deter-

mine the equivalence of transfer

credits from all the major commu-

nity colleges that the university re-

ceives students from. First-time

freshmen will have all of their course

information entered into the system

directly through Casper; all other

students currently attending the uni-

versity must have their previous

course information keyed into the

system before an on-line evaluation

can be performed. According to

Glasimire, the entire conversion may

not be finished for several years.

In the past, a transferring or

graduating student's course records

were evaluated manually and the

information was then passed to an-

other person for entry into the

student's record. With Oncourse,

the evaluator will enter the student's

course information into the system.

Financial Aid office on defensive for late loan checks, fee invoices

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Late checks, check notices and pay-

ment plan notices are something that

some Sacramento State students have

dealt with when working with the fi-

nancial aid office.

Approximately 8,000 stu-

dents at the uni-

versity receive fi-

nancial aid and

according to Dean

of Students George Wayne,

the university has seen a 30 percent rise

in applications since the 1992-1993

school year.

Associate Dean of Students Shirley

Uplinger told a story of a student who

received the notice that her financial

aid check was in on Saturday, four days

after it was supposed to be picked up

and a day after the final day allowed to

pick the check up.

Uplinger explained that in that in-

stance the computers shut down, and

there was nothing they could do to

avoid sending the notices out late.

They are usually sent out on Friday to tell

students to pick up their checks on

Wednesday. In this particular instance

the checks were not sent out until Mon-

day. Uplinger said that usually there is

no problem getting notices and checks

out on time.

Aaron Roxby was waiting for a financial aid check at the beginning of this semester. He said that he finally received the check two weeks ago. This is the fourth semester he has received financial aid, and he said that he's had similar problems every year.

Roxby said that other people he knows have similar complaints.

Marc Williamson is re-

ceiving financial aid from the uni-

versity for the first

time this semester. He said that the

process was easier at the junior college

he went to where he received a grant for

maintaining a certain G.P.A. because

the paper work he sent in caused him

problems. However, he said that he's

never received his checks late.

Tracy Nelson said that she has had no problems with receiving checks from the financial aid office. She said that she has heard complaints about late

checks but that the people who seem to

be complaining were unorganized and

probably sent the financial information

in late or made mistakes filling it out.

Another complaint of students was

that notices of payment plan bills ar-

rived at their house only days before

the money was due. Students have the

option of paying for tuition in install-

ments and an installment was due March

INSIDE

Politics Aside p.5

Several proposed bills aim to restrict access for undocumented aliens in colleges.

Sports p.7

Rugby loses to Davis, 15 to 8.

Impulse p.9

The Old Irish Festival is upon us. Helpful hints to a better time lie inside.

News

Bailout: University gives \$25,000

Continued from p.1

without any money for the 1993-94 school year," Gonzales said.

The center was closed July, August and part of September 1993 until ASI agreed to give the center \$5,000, Gonzales said.

"This is better than nothing, but it's barely an appetizer," Gonzales said. "This is barely half of our full funding if everything would have worked out."

"In the end, the students lost, and the university as a whole lost," Gonzales said.

"At this point we only have eight employees, and only three or four of them are paid," said Renee Clifton, assistant director of the Women's Re-

source Center. "The rest are interns or volunteers."

According to Clifton, although the center's services are geared primarily toward women, men's needs are also addressed. The program is geared to meet the special needs of all students regardless of gender, age, color, economic or marital status, sexual orientation, educational level, religion or level of ability.

"I think it's a comfortable haven for women to come into," Clifton said. "Women want someone to relate with, and the center provides a comfortable and personal setting."

The center offers support and peer advising for women in transition or crisis and will assist students in filing

sexual harassment complaints, Clifton said.

"Also, many women come in for referrals," she said.

The center has an extensive referral file for those seeking women doctors, therapists or attorneys, job listings or training and programs for battered women, Clifton said.

According to Clifton, the center's greatest event is Women's History Month, which is a month spent focusing on the history and culture of women around the world.

"If we care about the women on campus, then this program will be around for a long time," Clifton said.

Aid...

Continued from p.1

notices of payments close to the deadlines. Kristi Pede, a junior, said that every year she gets the notice of payment due only days before the deadline. According to Pede, this semester was the worst. Pede and Dennerstein both received their notices on Friday, and the payment was due on Monday.

In Friday's paper: How "user-friendly" is the financial aid office? Are students' everyday needs being met?

Funding: Hearings to continue on Thursday

Continued from p.1

quest at 4:40 on Thursday from the Wit Gallery for \$11,350.86 to cover operating costs.

All hearings are in the El Dorado Room on the third floor of the University Union.

According to ASI Vice President of Finance Sam Frenzel-Beyne, the committee will not begin to discuss the requests and deliberate their outcome until all of the hearings are finished.

"These hearings are strictly for the committee's information. The decision will come down near the end of March," Frenzel-Beyne said.

ASI is tentatively planning to reveal its entire budget at the April 5 board meeting.

March CAMPUS CALENDAR March

Today

*The Financial Society will meet tonight in the Psychology Building, room 151 at 7 p.m. All majors are welcome. For more information call Angela at 368-2173.

Wednesday, March 16

*North America's growing relationship with Asia will be the topic of former Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark's lecture at 7:30 p.m. at the Sacramento Hilton. The free public lecture is sponsored by Sacramento State. For more information call 278-7043.

*Representatives from major na-

Thursday, March 17

*The Health Fair '94 will be held in the Redwood Room, U.U., from 9 a.m.

Friday, March 18

to 3 p.m. Information on sexual health, wellness, rape prevention, SAFE RIDES, safer sex, lifestyle assessment and more will be provided. For more information call 278-5422.

*College Republicans will meet in the Del Rio Room at 7 p.m. For more information call 925-1850.

*The Environmental Student Organization will hold a meeting on the third floor of the University Union at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

*William Yslas Velez, former Program Officer for the National Science Foundation will speak on the topic Math and Science Minority Student Advising as an Aggressive Activity. It will be held in the Multi-Cultural Center at 1 p.m. For more information call 278-6645.

THE STATE OF EDUCATION

More permits than parking spaces for San Jose students

This means that over a quarter of students who drive to SJSU don't have a space to park. Critics take into account the fact that students arrive and leave at different times during the day, but many students question how the school can sell more permits than they can provide available parking spots for.

The San Jose State Spartan Daily

Chico State student arraigned for drunk driving

Chico State University student Steven Rudeen was arraigned in North County Municipal Court Tuesday on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Chico Police had cited Rudeen

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SOON

POLITICS ASIDE

State Assembly bills target illegal aliens in CSU system

Attending state colleges would be a felony for illegal aliens, and legal students without U.S. citizenship would pay out of state tuition.

By JOE SHARPE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The California political battle recently initiated against illegal immigrants has spread to the arena of higher education with the introduction of three bills authored by Assemblyman Mickey Conroy, R—Orange County.

If passed, Assembly Bill X1 70 would make it a felony for "a person who is unlawfully in the State of California" to enroll in a "postsecondary education institution," punishable by up to three years in prison or fines. Aiding such a student would also be a felony.

"These illegal aliens have demonstrated that they have no regard for our immigration laws, and as law-breakers they are taking classroom space and tax dollars away from legal residents of the state who are deserving of a college education," Conroy said in a written statement.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment 44, also authored by Conroy, is a reiteration of his AB 1801, which was killed in the State Assembly Higher Education Committee on Jan. 25.

The new bill, however, proposes an amendment to the state constitution which would prevent illegal aliens from entering the system.

Currently, people who are not citizens of the United States can become citizens of California after one year of residency and attend state colleges.

The amendment will go to the ballot in November provided it is passed by both houses. "If they rule no," said Chris Manson, a spokesman for Conroy, "they will say we don't trust the judgment of the people."

The University of California and community college systems have already agreed not to allow illegal aliens and undocumented students to enroll, but CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz refused to comply with the request from Gov. Pete Wilson.

"All the state universities are doing is trying to follow what the state constitution says," said Anthony Ortega, an Outreach counselor for the College Assistance Migratory Program. "It has been the only system which has stood

up to persons like Mr. Conroy who believe otherwise."

Manson, accused the chancellor's office of a "cover-up" in a telephone interview, citing the reluctance of CSU campuses to provide Conroy's office with statistics concerning illegal immigrants.

He said he suspects the chancellor's office is hiding illegal aliens in the system by covering them

"If you deny them (undocumented students) education at the university level then it will be a lot harder for them to get a professional level or higher income job, where they could be more beneficial to the state because they'll be paying more state taxes."

—Anthony Ortega

up as refugees.

"They just want the money," Manson said of the chancellor's office.

When Conroy's office requested figures from each of the universities, 18 responded that the statistics could be obtained from the chancellor's office, which in turn said there was no way to determine the exact figures.

According to Manson, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo has made it policy to refuse admission to illegal aliens. Walter Harris, associate director of admissions at Cal Poly, said, "That is not a true statement."

Manson said Conroy's office obtained 1,650 applications for students in the CSU system which may be illegal, and that they intend to examine each one individually in search of illegal immigrants.

"Time and time again," Manson said, "all we're seeing with them (the CSU campuses) is non-cooperation."

One danger in the argument, according to Ortega, is confusing "illegal aliens" with "undocumented students." While the former are in the U.S. illegally, the latter are simply waiting for the paperwork to make them citizens, a process which can take a matter of years.

This confusion was highlighted in a recent written statement by Conroy in which he uses the two terms interchangeably.

"There are a lot of students whose parents are legal residents of California and the United States, but the child has not got his green card," said Ortega. "Mr. Conroy is confusing the issue. He needs to review his meanings."

The third bill, Assembly Bill 3380, would make non-citizens pay out of state fees, which are currently more than three times the normal tuition.

According to Ortega, undocumented students often come from low-income families, frequently farm workers, and are not eligible for the federal grants and loans which allow many students to afford the cost of higher education.

Fee raises, Ortega said, "are going to eliminate a lot of them."

The denial of financial aid to undocumented students has already driven many students out of the system, according to Ortega.

"This kind of legislation is just icing on the cake," he said. "Mr. Conroy is trying to say to the voters, 'Hey, I'm tough on this.'"

"If you deny them (undocumented students) education at the university level then it will be a lot harder for them to get a professional level or higher income job, where they could be more beneficial to the state because they'll be paying more state taxes," said Ortega. "Denying them education, in the end, will create a bigger problem."

"Do something about the illegal aliens," Ortega said. "But don't confuse them with the undocumented people."

There is no date set for hearing the bills, since they are in the 30-day period which follows the introduction of a bill to the Assembly.

Manson predicts it may be at the end of March.



Kevin Boyd/State Hornet

The California Legislature recognized California's Native American tribes yesterday in a legislative session. More than 100 Native Americans, representing over seven tribal governments, took part in the event, which was organized by members of the California Legislative Black Caucus, the California Latino Legislative Caucus and the Asian Staff Caucus. It was the first time either house of the California Legislature has recognized the sovereignty of Indian nations.

Teacher program gives experience to students, teachers to disadvantaged

By SUSIE ANSALDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State was one of the 160 colleges and universities asked to be a part of the Teach For America's Campus Movement during their fifth recruiting season.

"The Campus Movement is an outlet for students who would like to get involved with Teach For America but are not graduating this year," said Jon Raj, director of the Campus Movement.

Sacramento State has not taken

any steps in initiating a Campus Movement program, but the program is open to all students interested in education and is at the students' discretion to start.

Campus Movement chapters across the nation have been established by students on college campuses," Raj said.

The campus chapters will be putting together a "Teach For America Week" in April for the purpose of showing America

beliefs in education reform."

Teach For America, the national teacher corps, heads all the chapters and is a nationwide program designed for graduates who want to further their teaching experience by teaching in under-resourced urban and rural public schools.

The qualifications to apply and be a part of the national teacher corps are a bachelors of arts or science with at least a

"The students who begin these chapters are among a group who have strong beliefs in education reform."

—Jon Raj

All the chapters are connected through newsletters which are distributed to each campus. The chapters are all structured by four universal goals. The

goals are to raise awareness to the inequities in public education on their campuses, to challenge the perceptions of under-resourced urban and rural public schools through innovative service projects, to participate in the Sponsor-A-Teacher campaign and to raise awareness about Teach For America on their campuses.

Bill will create income tax check off for libraries

California Public School Library Protection Fund would attempt to revitalize school libraries from kindergarten through 12th grade

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A recently-passed assembly bill will raise money for California's K-12 public school libraries by way of a tax check off appearing on the 1993 state income tax returns.

California Public School Library Protection Fund gives people the opportunity to help revitalize the school libraries from kindergarten through 12th grade.

"Many California students have been denied access to important resources in school libraries, both intellectually and physically."

—William D. Dawson

Peavy said that California universities were not considered in this legislation because the problem is so much more severe in the lower levels. "At least the colleges have a library," said Peavy.

Checking the box on the tax form automatically puts \$1 in the fund, but people can write in any amount they wish to contribute. If a refund is ex-

pected, then the contribution is deducted, and if there is a tax liability then the contribution will be added to what is owed.

"California taxpayers will now have an opportunity every year to make sure their children's education does not become an endangered species. Many California students have been denied access to important resources

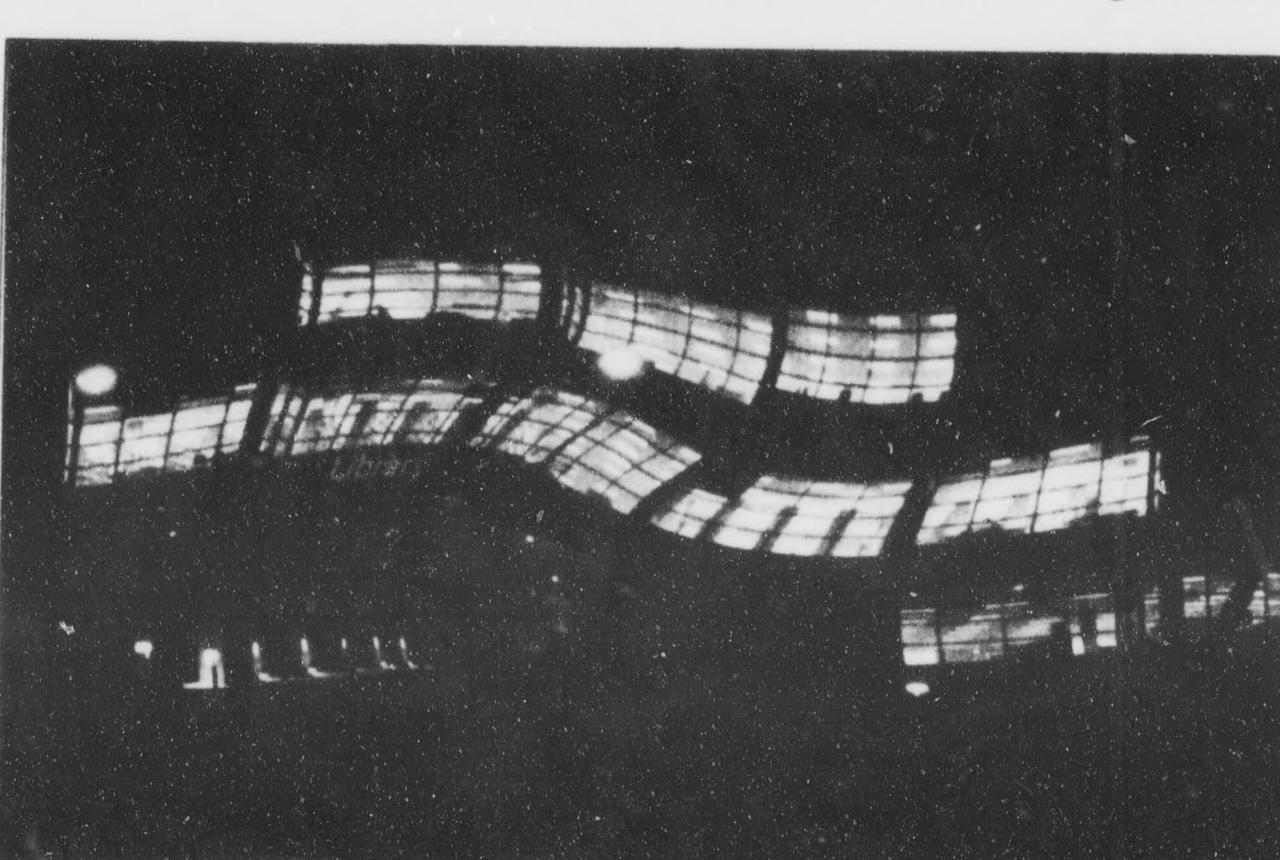


Photo illustration by Duane Brown

in school libraries, both intellectually and physically," said Acting State Superintendent of Public Instruction William D. Dawson in a written statement.

"We must do everything we can to ensure that our schools have relevant, up-to-date resource materials and ad-

equate staffing."

The money given to schools will be used to purchase core literature, other library materials and library media technology materials to replace the outdated materials that are currently being used.

If the fund at any time fails to gen-

erate \$250,000, it will be dropped from the tax forms forever.

Mae Gundlach of the California Department of Education said that the many people who have been trying to get legislation such as this passed for years are rejoicing.

Other legislation that has been pro-

Further, California has the worst ratio of librarians to pupils in the nation. In California, 68 percent of the schools with a library did not have a fully-credentialed librarian. This number is 21 percent for national figures.

The California Department of Education is stressing the need for credentialed librarians in hopes of elevating the work of librarians to include more than reading books to children and checking books out.

Gundlach explained that librarians want to be on a higher, more professional level.

With this bill, school librarians will apply for funding, then grants will be distributed by the California Department of Education on a need basis.

The applications are being written now and will be distributed to schools late this spring. 30 percent of the money raised will go to schools without libraries. The remaining 70 percent will be split between libraries with a credentialed librarian and schools that are currently using volunteers and non-credentialed employees.

"It's attempting to cover all the bases," said Gundlach.

Politics Aside

In Other News...

Student leaders partially rescind money for speaker on gay rights

TUCSON (AP) — The University of Arizona student government is backing off on reimbursing a student group which sponsored a speaker whose remarks were criticized as discriminatory against homosexuals.

The Associated Students of the University of Arizona is in the process of reversing previous decisions to fund the March 2 speech of Richard Cohen, director of the International Healing Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Joel Kodicek, a member of the ASUA Appropriations Board, said the body is unable to fund the speech because Cohen's statements violated an anti-discrimination clause in the student constitution.

"It's not us disagreeing with what the speaker said necessarily," Kodicek said. "ASUA strives to maintain neutrality. That's why we don't fund certain political or religious events."

Kodicek said the board wouldn't have voted to allocate funds if it knew Cohen would make gay-rights remarks.

In his March 2 speech which was picketed by gay-rights activists, Cohen said homosexuality can be cured with therapy and gays don't deserve civil rights protection. An Appropriations Board member in attendance told the board later the speech violated the anti-discrimination clause, Kodicek said.

Black student leader says Islamic speaker will appear

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A black student group at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee vowed Saturday to bring an Islamic speaker to campus even though the university canceled its reservation for an auditorium.

Bernell Ross, president of the Black Student Union, said Khalid Abdul Muhammad of the Nation of Islam still planned to speak in Milwaukee March 23.

"Right now we don't have the foggiest idea where we're going to hold it," Ross said. "It could be outside, depending on the weather."

University officials on Friday canceled the group's reservation for the student union's ballroom, saying it failed to provide a signed contract with information on security arrangements by the Friday deadline.

Ross contends university officials are trying everything they can to stop Muhammad from speaking.

Muhammad, the former spokesman for Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, was removed from his job as national assistant because of a Nov. 29 speech in which he called Jews the "bloodsuckers" of the black community, said the pope was a "no-good cracker" and urged mob murders of white South Africans.

Student union manager Timothy F. Wilmot said the union needed to coordinate security with Muhammad to prepare for possible protests.

Movement formed to save U.S.'s foundering education

WASHINGTON (CQ) — Nearly everyone agrees that the U.S. education system is failing. Indeed, the "nation's report card," as the National Assessment of Educational Performance (NAEP) program is known, showed that 75 percent of students in 1992 scored below proficiency levels in math, while two-thirds scored below par in reading.

Many experts think the solution lies in establishing nationwide standards describing what every student should learn in core academic subjects. In fact, teams of specialists are at work designing content standards in math, science, English and social studies. Many in the standards movement also advocate a nationwide system of state-administered tests to measure performance.

The Clinton administration is promoting legislation, called the Goals 2000: Educate America Act, that promotes the creation of standards. Business groups, teachers' unions, governors and many in the education field are rallying round the bill, which would write the country's major education goals into law.

The content and performance standards are envisioned as a springboard for states, school districts and schools to work voluntarily toward systemic reforms that would revamp testing, teacher development, textbooks and methods for measuring each school's success.

Currently, "We have a system where everyone goes their own way," notes Diane Ravitch, a Bush administration assistant education secretary now at the Brookings Institution. "The textbook industry, the test makers, they design the standards based on what sells. But the theory is you can't improve schools unless you know where you want to go. Then everyone can work to make it happen, and the whole system is pushed in the same direction."

The current panoply of local curricula means that students and teachers must grapple with frequent "repetitions, gaps and high mobility rates," observes University of Virginia English Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr., author of "Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs to Know."

"If a second-grade teacher can't depend on students coming in knowing certain things, it means endless boring reviews and a third reading of Charlotte's Web. If disadvantaged or poor children are not made to understand the next step, they fall further behind. And mobility rates, the frequency with which families transfer to new schools in the middle of the year, in some districts are as high as 40-60 percent."

The movement to education standards — with its ambitious assumption that "all children can learn" if given clear goals, enough time and enough support — comes as employers are expressing increasing dissatisfaction with the pool of job applicants.

"The attainment of basic skills in math and language is no longer sufficient for productive employment," notes Gordon M. Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers. "Increasingly, American workers must have higher-order capacities. They must be able to communicate complex messages, organize their own teamwork and ways to do it. They have to understand their work as part of a whole enterprise. Educators and policy-makers once thought that higher-order knowledge and skills were necessary for (and attainable by) only a small segment of the population, but we now recognize these skills are vital for everyone."

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S P O R T S

Baseball salvages one of three from Fresno



All bases covered
Greg Mellick

Rotisserie pay-per-view a waste of time, money

You may or may not have heard, but ESPN is offering a rotisserie pay-per-view special on Mar. 29.

And yes, you read that right. Rotisserie league. Pay-per-view.

This is evidence of either the growing popularity of fantasy leagues, the growing popularity of pay-per-view, or the fact that the earth and everybody on it is deteriorating into a demented, quivering mass of strangeness.

First of all, the timing's bad. Most people allocate only a small portion of their monthly expenditures for pay-per-view events, and as everybody knows, Wrestlemania is held in March.

More importantly, by the time you spend 20 bucks on the pay-per-view special and 20 more on draft day, spend money on trades and magazines and weekly reports, you could win the World Series and still be in the red.

Of course, in that respect, at least you'll feel like a real-life Major League owner.

Do not buy this event, I plead. You see, I won my fantasy football league and I'm far ahead in my basketball league. No big-time trades or research needed.

It's simple, really.

Draft contract-year players, sit back, relax, and watch their greed take you to the title.

And there you have it. I've saved you plenty of green. Now you can go spend it on some of life's more crucial things, like, say, "NBA Jam."

March Absence

That discussion finished, here's some ramblings to fill out the rest of the column . . .

We're all grown men and women who have forked over a grand to attend classes, so why must so many professors implement high-schoolish attendance policies and penalties?

Yeah, I know, this is a sports column. Worry not. I'll just tie everything together.

Hope you've planned ahead and saved up your absences-without-penalty for March Madness viewing.

In case you haven't noticed, the media likes to plant a tree and then chop it down.

Our latest victim is Nancy Kerrigan. After labeling her "America's sweetheart," we're now busy labeling her a "whiny, opportunistic you-know-what," supposedly shocked over her calling the parade through Disney Land with Mickey the corniest thing she's ever done.

As if hanging out with a seven-foot tall, 300-pound mouse is a common leisure activity.

Look, if that's all one has to do for life-time security, I'll hang out with any cartoon character, any time, especially considering I've done cornier things just for the hell of it.

Call me what you will, but if you said you would pass up a million-dollar opportunity like Kerrigan's, I'd call you a liar.

A summary of the Dominique Wilkins-Atlanta Hawks affair:

Nique keeps the franchise afloat for an entire decade, upgrading a mediocre team to a better-than-average group; he fills the seats and raises TBS' ratings all those years; he and the Hawks finally own the best record in the Eastern Conference and are poised for their first-ever run at a NBA championship; the Hawks trade him to a sorry bunch in Los Angeles.

Professional athletes are no longer loyal to their teams, we always complain.

Well, no, actually there are a few. And that's their reward.

Greg Mellick's column appears bi-monthly on Tuesdays. Write him at 6000 J St., Building T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

By ROB BURNS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Baseball's logic cannot be predicted. From the illogical ending to a wild first game to a logically brilliant pitching and hitting performance from Jason Beeman, Sacramento State needed Beeman's 9-0, five-hit shutout over host Fresno State to avoid a three-game sweep on Sunday.

After losing the first two games, 7-

6 and 6-2, under the lights in Bulldog Stadium, the Hornets came out on fire for 14 hits on Sunday, sparked by Armando Balderramos' 3-for-5, three RBI performance. Sacramento had an error-free game on defense, helping to give Beeman his first shutout and fourth win of the season.

"Sunday's game was almost perfect," said coach John Smith. "There was obviously a difference, which would indicate some kind of adjust-

ment, although we did hit the ball well on Friday."

"The entire team came out charged for (Sunday's) game and the intensity remained high throughout the weekend, which we need through conference play," Smith added.

Intense may have been the appropriate word to describe the first game of the series on Friday. The Hornets were adapting to the lights and led 6-0 after eight innings, capped by Beeman's

solo homer in the fifth inning over the left-center field fence.

After starter Willie Rivera cruised along through seven spotless innings, the Hornets ran out of gas. Rivera gave up a single and a walk to begin the eighth inning and was pulled in favor of Pat Kirk, who walked two and gave up a two-run single before getting out of the inning.

With the crowd and momentum behind the Bulldogs, Fresno State

posted five more runs in the ninth inning as neither Kirk, Matt Myers, nor Toby Rogers could stop the game-winning rally. The final blow in the inning came on a two-out, two-run single off Rogers to seal the Hornets' fate.

"It was very, very demoralizing on Friday," said Smith. "It was a

Please see EBY, p. 8

Rugby dropped by Davis

By BILL CURTIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Blood spilled on UC Davis' rugby field Saturday afternoon as the Sacramento State team lost the grudge match to Davis, 13-8.

With the Hornets and Aggies deadlocked after 78 bruising minutes of rugby, the last two belonged to Davis. The Aggies' backs raced 30 yards through three missed tackles for the game-winning try.

"We weren't aggressive in our tackling," Hornets' club president Aaron Braun said. "We weren't taking people down the way we usually do."

Still, the game was played very aggressively. In the second half, a Davis player's knee split Gino Jackson's head wide open and 'noggin knobs' forced Casey Curry off the field. Then, Kevin Mclemore got into a rumble.

"There's a lot of bad blood between these two teams," Mclemore said. "It's a real grudge match."

Although Sacramento beat Davis last year on St. Patrick's Day, the Hornets have not won in Davis for eight years.

"We could lose every game this season, but it's successful if we beat Davis," Braun said.

This year, however, the Hornets will have to find success elsewhere. Davis drew first blood and went on to extend its home field dominance. An Aggie forward ran 50 yards through three missed tackles and Davis lead, 5-0.

But Sacramento answered quickly. The Hornets worked the ball down the field where they were faced with a line-out on the four

See SARANTAKOS, p. 8



Duane Brown/State Hornet

Sacramento State rugby club forward Casey Curry races downfield against Chico State defenders on Feb. 27. After a bye week, the Hornets travelled to UC Davis on Saturday, but lost 13-8 to the Aggies.

Runner Johnson on a 'mission'

Trackster returns to Sacramento after two-years in Chile

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

With thoughts of victory on the field and thoughts of Jesus Christ off the field, Sacramento State track runner James Johnson has already proven to be a winner.

Showing no effects of a two-year layoff, Johnson easily won the men's 1500-meter event in the meet at UC Berkeley on Mar. 5. He just missed out on first place in the 800 meters, but ran personal bests in both events.

He points to his disciplined lifestyle as major factor in his accomplishments.

"There's people that go out and get drunk and smoke," James said. "I've never done that."

Johnson, 22, graduated from Jesuit High School in 1990. He then went to the University of Utah for one year. He started attending Sacramento State last August. A chemistry major, he plans to graduate in 1997 before attending medical school.

Johnson is the fifth of six children. He says growing up in his tight-knit family was, and still is, a joy.

"Our family is together," said

Johnson, who lives in Folsom. "We don't have that many problems."

"He's very positive and easy going," James' father and Sacramento State professor Ralph Johnson said. "When we're down, he's a lift."

James also says he and his family are bound by religion.

"It comes before everything," Johnson

"Many times I was feeling out of shape and discouraged. That's when the team helped me."

—James Johnson

said. "If you put God first, the blessings will come. Spiritual and mental."

Johnson doesn't think about the Lord on just Sundays.

"I live my religion everyday, not one day a week," he said.

Don't get him wrong. James is not a monk. He does find the time to hang out with his mortal friends and go out on

dates, but religion does play a huge part of his life.

Johnson is an active member of the Mormon Church. He helps with church activities and finds time to visit church members.

"You worry about everyone, care for everyone and see how they're doing," he said.

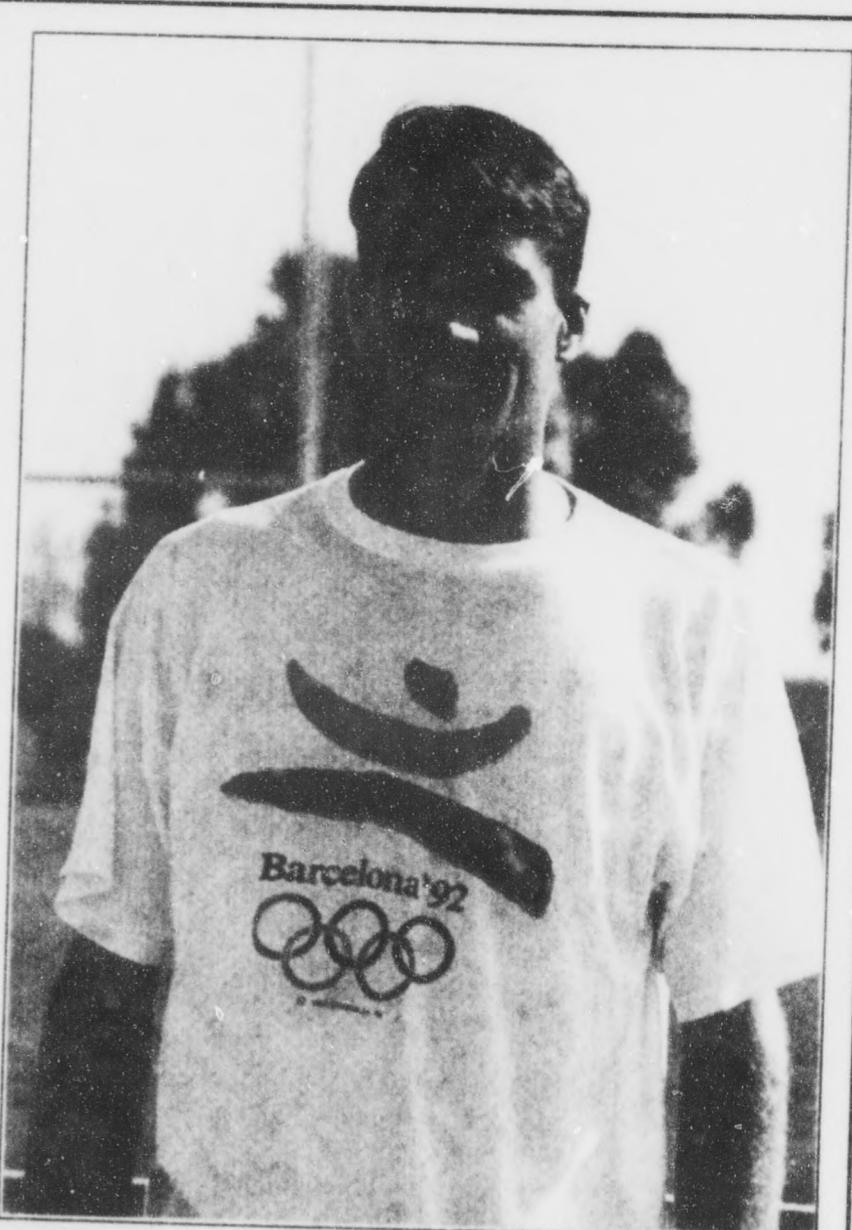
"James is very sensitive to the needs of others," Ralph said.

James went to Santiago, Chile on a church mission and stayed from July of 1991 to July of '93. The two-year mission is common for the Mormons. Their goal is to spread their word across the world.

"You're down there for two years with different companions," Johnson said. "You live in an area (and) you go out and share the teachings of Jesus Christ."

He says he was usually out from 10 a.m. to midnight each day performing his mission. If coming to a foreign country isn't intimidating enough, James also had to endure a major problem that we have in America.

"My first area was very poor and in an area where they kill people every night,"



Sarah Swearinger/State Hornet

James Johnson recently won the men's 1,500-meter race at UC Berkeley.

IMPULSE

Artists, performers show talent at Festival



Ryan Swanson/State Hornet
The fifth edition of "Glass House" by Jorjana Holden was displayed this weekend. The sculpture is made of wood, bronze and plastic.

The Festival of the Arts held this weekend brought together the best Sacramento State artists had to offer. Participating groups involved included the department of art, English, music, theatre arts and the Office of University Affairs.

Festival speaker Michael Halifax lectured on the "Contact with Theatrical Greats" and "Changes in the British Theatre" on Friday while sculptures and works by artists such as Viki Hall, Robert Brady and Ken Little were displayed over the entire weekend.

Master classes on dance taught by Christopher Watson and lectures and discussions on "Life as a Dancer" and "Beyond Performance" showed a paramount quest for knowledge beyond the stage. By expressing a need to stay in school with an emphasis on learning to protect oneself from injuries or bodily abuse the festival tried it's hardest to accomplish this task.

Other events included theatre with puppets, design exhibits, poetry workshops for high school students, ensembles by the Sacramento State band and performances by the CSUS Concert Choir.

The CSUS Arts Festival Dance Concert, featuring six area dance companies, was a highlight of beauty and grace that concluded the annual event activities on Saturday.



Ryan Swanson/State Hornet
Festival Speaker Michael Halifax spoke in the University Theatre about the "Changes in British Theatre" on Friday as part of the Festival of the Arts.



Daniel E. McMasters/State Hornet
The CSUS Arts Festival Dance Concert held on Saturday featured six area dance companies and their best performances.



Daniel E. McMasters/State Hornet
Dance Troupes from around the Sacramento area danced in the Sacramento State Festival of the Arts.

Pierced Utters and Green-eyed Monsters

By JERROD SPEASL
HORNET STAFF WRITER

With any holiday there comes traditions-a-plenty. St. Patrick's Day is no exception. But besides the pinching aspect there comes a fine tradition of drinking oneself silly.

So this holiday (as if the others didn't) offers a good excuse to get creative in the bar, so here are a few drink suggestions to make the 17th a remembered (or forgotten) holiday. Remember, these are for those of legal drinking age only.

The Green Hornet

1 1/2 oz. brandy
1/2 oz. green creme de menthe
A way to show team spirit at the fine Hornet sports events.

The Green-eyed Monster

12 oz. Zima
1 shot of Midori
Zpectacular with Ize.
Green Hummer
1/2 oz. vodka
2-3 oz. sour mix
1/2 oz. gin
1/2 oz. tequila



3 oz. of Midori
3 oz. of sour mix
Great for the sour ball in us all.
Midori or Lime Margarita
4 oz. of Midori or Lime Juice
(if using Lime juice add Tequila)
Margarita mix
The green image will win friends and influence others.

St. Patrick's Day Mocha Java
3/4 oz. Bailey's Irish Cream
3/4 oz. Kahlua
hot coffee and whipped cream

Pierced Utter:

A combination of equal parts of Vodka, Milk and Irish Cream mixed in a collins glass.

Shamrock Shake

go to McDonald's

Beets

Mickey's Malt (for those beer connoisseurs)
Guinness Extra Stout
Guinness Gold Lager
Harp Lager

Kaliber, n/a brew

If none of these suggestions hit the spot then try going to an Irish bar or pub. Usually there are loads of fun to be found there.

Also, certain clubs around the Sacramento area will be featuring specials, such as the Bait Shack Cantina which will have "Green Eggs and Ham" night and lots of drink specials. Try one of the before mentioned drinks, and try to throw the bartenders for a loop. It's better than sitting at home watching "Leprechaun!"

In fact, local U.S. pubs have been featuring many immigrant and indigenous Irish musicians. Fair City of Santa Monica, CA, has been home to the Young

Green with envy, Irish bands are growing more popular

By MELOGEN FUNK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It wouldn't be fitting to celebrate St. Patrick's Day without acknowledging the musical talents that have come forth from Ireland in recent years.

Within the Irish music industry, there is a deep pool of rising talents who are making waves in the U.S.

When people think of Irish music, they commonly think of U2 or fiddle-dee-folk music. Yet, there are actually numerous artists from Ireland who are cultivating their own styles and are drawing plenty of fans in the U.S.

In fact, local U.S. pubs have been featuring many immigrant and indigenous Irish musicians. Fair City of Santa Monica, CA, has been home to the Young

Dubliners, a rock group that uses traditional Irish musical instruments.

Last year Irish rock group Clannad released their second album "Banba" in the U.S. despite the fact that their debut album "Anam" is still popular and climbing Billboard's World Music chart. However, Clannad has had great success in other countries.

Sales of "Anam" was improved by the exposure of the Gaelic song "Harry's Game" in a Volkswagen Passat Commercial.

Another rising group is Therapy?, a trio-band from Belfast, Northern Ireland. Therapy? does not classify its music as heavy metal or folk but has been known for the themes of sex, death and violence. The group released its first album under A&M Records Inc. entitled "Nurse" last January.

Sound record producers and executives, like Tom Zutaut and Willie

Kavanagh, believe that Ireland has the best pool of artists among the European countries.

The Irish Music Rights Organization agrees with the executives since it estimates that there are at least 20,000 live music performances in hotels, bars, clubs and other venues across Ireland each week.

Female singers are also climbing in the music charts. Singer Mary Black is seen as a firm favorite by critics to join more well-known singers as Enya, Sinéad O'Connor and Clannad's Maire Brennan. Sarah McLachlan is also getting noticed with her latest song "Possession."

U2 is by far, the most well-known Irish band to date. With countless hits, albums and

Please see BANDS p.10

Band has 'Big Head' on its shoulders



The Freddie Jones Band played with Big Head Todd and the Monsters on Friday at the Crest Theater.

By JASON WARNER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Something occurred on Friday that doesn't happen very often at the Crest Theater: A line stretched for two blocks. The sold out show to Big Head Todd and the Monsters/Freddie Jones Band concert lured many downtown for a show that was more than promising.

The show started on time, which is a surprise in itself as The Freddie Jones Band opened with "Other Side," a slow smooth rock song with a hint of country.

At the beginning the crowd sat in their seats but didn't seem to mind the music. The band's set continued for approximately fifty minutes, and towards the end the crowd started getting into it as people got out of their seats to come closer to the stage to dance and feel the music.

Aside from the group hiding behind their microphones The

Freddy Jones put on a great show. They entertained the crowd with great songs such as their first single, "Take The Time" off their first major album, "Waiting For The Night." The crowd was definitely turned on to other songs off of this album like "Into The Wind" and "Crosscut Saw."

The group originated in Chicago and developed their name "to take the focus off of any one band member since three of the five members sing," guitarist and singer Rob Bonacorsi said.

Put together by Wayne Healy, guitar and vocals and Marty Lloyd, vocals and acoustic guitar the band formed while they were attending college in Indiana.

Bonacorsi said The Freddie Jones Band enjoyed Sacramento's enthusiasm and looks forward to returning. Big Head Todd and The Monsters could not have asked for a better opening act.

The crowd jammed the stage before Big Head Todd took the stage, in an

effort to get a closer look. The audience's diversity was quite unusual, ranging from people in their teens to people in their late fifties.

One girl came all the way from Santa Cruz while another came from Chico. Estelle Kahn, from Santa Cruz said "They're awesome. 'City on Fire' is the best song. Todd has a great smile."

The crowd exploded with energy as Big Todd gripped his guitar and took the stage backed with Rob Squires on bass and Brian Nevin on drums. Squires' bass cabinet was adorned with bull horns, the only interesting part of the stage scenery.

The group lacked the energy comparable headlining bands have, but it didn't seem to bother the audience. Nevin moved around more than the other two, and he was sitting behind his drums.

During the song "Fruit Lady," Todd's whammy bar fell off his guitar but most impressively continued to play as he fixed it. The band continued

naturally, but when the song ended, Todd's expression showed signs of dissatisfaction.

Todd has to be one of the hottest guitarist out right now. He plays as well as the right-handed Jimi Hendrix. The sounds that waisted out his guitar were invigorating. Todd does use all of the tricks of the trade such as the wah-wah pedal while playing the guitar but it doesn't stem from a lack of ability to play. He even gives the audience a little Bob Dylan as he would play the harmonica, and he played the guitar.

The Bolder, Co group has a standard classic rock edge that has been updated with a progressive sound. Big Head Todd finished up the set with "Broken Hearted Savior" and "Circle."

Of course they came back for an encore finishing with an oldie that fits in their classic rock edge, playing their rendition of "Brown-Eyed Girl," that Squires sang.

Cross-dressing, drunken stupor and taxes—not a good combination



I.R.S. auditor Floyd Spinner (Scott Taylor, left) keeps an eye on Jon (Greg Stirman, center) and Kate (Wendy Joel).

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Don't ever try to fool the tax man. You might end up falling off a ledge.

"Love, Sex and the I.R.S." is a play, set in New York City, which is currently playing at Garneau's dinner theater. It is full of many deceptions which lead to many twists of fate and humorous moments.

"Love, Sex and the I.R.S." features Leslie (Aaron Gillespie) and his scheming, domineering roommate, Jon Trachman (Greg D. Stirman).

Leslie is sneaking around with Kate Dennis (Wendy Joel), Jon's fiancee, but the biggest deceiver is Jon, who uses his cunning and his ability to push Leslie around to try to fool the Internal Revenue Service.

To keep from paying the I.R.S., Jon has secretly filed joint returns which claim that his wife is Leslie. Yes Leslie, not Kate. The I.R.S. finally became suspicious and sent employee Floyd Spinner (Scott Taylor) to investigate. The day of Mr. Spinner's visit, Jon forces a very reluctant Leslie to dress up as a woman and pretend he's Jon's wife.

At first, Spinner was expected to leave after only a short while, thus ending Leslie's misery, but Spinner

decides to stay around the whole day and have dinner at the house. The sight gags and mistaken identities are added once Spinner starts drinking and becomes intoxicated. Later, Jon's mother (Fritzi Youngstedt) unexpectedly comes from Chicago to visit.

Ms. Trachman, an old-fashioned widow, has deduced that Jon is trying to fool Mr. Spinner and is not really married, but she doesn't know that Leslie, whom she has never met, isn't really a woman.

Horrified that the two are living together out of wedlock, Ms. Trachman joins Spinner in a drunken stupor.

Leslie goes through grueling, humiliating troubles because of Jon.

He also has to put up with the embarrassment he felt when Jon told his girlfriend Connie (Sacramento State graduate Carrie Beard) that Leslie is a cross-dresser.

But the final straw is when Ms. Trachman demands that Jon and Leslie sign a license and get married on the spot. The fun really heats up after this scene.

"I'm sorry you had a bad day," she tells Leslie. "Now get over here and marry my son!"

"It's humorous," audience member Mary Surber said. "It's very funny."

Band proves they're no 'Dummies'

By DEREK J. MOORE
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

The Crash Test Dummies' Brad Roberts writes lyrics that might make some people scratch their heads and go hmm, or is that "mmm, mmm, mmm, mmm?"

The third song off the Canadian alternative rock group's latest album, "God Shuffled His Feet," has got a lot of people humming to the music, while asking themselves exactly what the lyrics mean.

For instance, in the aforementioned song, a boy gets into a car accident that turns the color of his hair from black to white.

When his friends at school inquire how it happened, "He said that it was from when the cars had smashed so hard."

More than flippant word play though, lead vocalist and songwriter Roberts, whose deep baritone voice could blow out the bass on your stereo system if it was turned up too loud, seems more interested in evoking moods than making sure the lines rhyme or make grammatical sense.

The Dummies', who will be play-

ing the 650-seat Colonial Theater this Saturday night, are a group of five highly talented musicians who've already hit it big in Canada and are now looking to break into the American rock scene.

The indicators for that to happen are good with their follow-up to their debut "The Ghosts That Haunt Me," that had modest success in the United States. On "God Shuffled His Feet," the Dummies' brought in ex-Talking Head Jerry Harrison, another band noted for its unique brand of rock, to co-produce the album.

The result is arguably one of the best albums to come out of the alternative rock scene in a long while.

Locally, KWOD (106.5) and The Point (100.5) have been giving the Dummies' music a lot of air play.

While most people will know the group from the song that has Roberts humming the chorus or from "Superman's Song" off their debut album, their sophomore



The Crash Test Dummies will play at the Colonial theater on Friday.

album has much more to offer.

The title track begins with the needle scratching of a 78-rpm record that transitions into Roberts singing of newly created people who ask God questions like, "If your eye got poked out in this life/Would it be waiting up in heaven with your wife?"

"Swimming in your Ocean" is notable for the electric guitar sequence at the opening, while "Afternoons" and "Coffeespoons," has an infectious beat that has Roberts examining old age with the lyrics, "I've watched the summer evenings pass by/I've heard the rattle in my bronchi."

Those who like music that is as catchy as any Top 40 dance tune while appreciating song writing that shows intelligence should check out the Dummies' this Saturday night at the Colonial.

The show starts at 8:00 p.m., doors open at approximately 7:30 p.m. Opening for the Dummies' will be another Canadian artist Mac Moore.

Bands: Uprising music for the '90s

Continued from p. 9

awards, this group is sure to become legendary.

U2's current album entitled "Zooropa" features the songs "Lemon" and "Numb."

The increasing growth and popularity seems quite apparent in the U.S., so expect to see more rising talents in the near future.

On St. Patrick's Day, enjoy the shamrocks, Guinness bottles and little leprechauns that come along with this tradition. But also try listening to some Irish music for fun.

Here are some lucky picks: U2, Cranberries, the Hothouse Flowers, the Pogues, Clannad, Therapy?, Black 47, the Commitments, the Sundays, Sinead O'Connor, Enya, Mary Black, and Sarah McLachlan.

OPINION



Too Short A Season

Stephen Henderson

Defining multiculturalism's terms

If the road to hell is paved with good intentions, then multiculturalism must be driving the steam roller.

Sometimes even the best intentions have unintended consequences. For example take Proposition 13, the tax revolt of the 1970s. Its good intentions were realized by easing the tax burden on property owners throughout the state; yet its negative consequences, unforeseen by most, haunt us today as our state can't raise enough revenue to provide for basic services.

Similarly, the multicultural movement emerged on the college scene riding a tsunami of good intentions. The promise of multiculturalism includes expanding traditional studies to include the experiences of ethnic minorities, encouraging recognition of cultural diversity, providing a network for traditionally underrepresented students and erecting a powerful platform from which to combat discrimination and racism on campus.

Clearly, the original goals of multiculturalism, of which I have only named a few, are as noble as they are necessary. No longer just a movement, multiculturalism has taken its rightful place alongside other permanent university institutions. But while vigorously pursuing these good intentions, some bizarre and troubling trends have emerged.

One of these trends is wacky scholarship. Some scholars, like Martin Bernal and Leonard Jeffries, have advanced questionable academic theories in an effort to validate non-western cultures and promote self-esteem within ethnic groups. But in doing so, they have at times conveniently ignored glaring facts.

However, wacky academic theories are nothing new. But what is new, and distinctive to "multicultural scholarship," is the unwillingness to tolerate any disagreement or criticism of those theories. Moreover, multicultural advocates have extended this intolerance of criticism to all aspects of their ideology.

But while many groups have difficulty accepting criticism, multicultural

enthusiasts have raised intolerance to a new, extremely dangerous level. Any dissent from the party line is bludgeoned into silence with one word: *racist*. Any individual or group that dares to question multiculturalism risks being branded a bigot. There is today no more damaging an epithet than "racist."

Multiculturalists have made a fine art of playing the racist card. By merely insinuating that a critic's motives are racist, multicultural advocates have scrubbed freedom of expression, and with it, common sense, from the landscape of the American university. Students, faculty, and most of all, administrators, are so afraid of angering the multicultural juggernaut that silence is

Leaving its stockpile of epithets behind, multiculturalism must face its critics squarely. Rather than rely on intimidation, advocates must return to the strength and virtues of their ideals, which are far more persuasive than verbal bludgeoning.

now the most respected virtue within the ivory tower.

This, by the way, is known as political correctness. People within universities have come to accept that there is a right and wrong way of thinking. Through example, we have been taught "wrong thinking" will be severely punished. "Right thinking," on the other hand, will be richly rewarded, so faculty and administrators have learned to keep their mouths shut and toe the line.

I don't like "toeing the line." "While I think multiculturalism has good intentions, and is deserving of its prominent role within universities, I also think it has problems. I believe in their zeal to "celebrate diversity," multiculturalists have forgotten commonality. It is only through stressing what people — all people — have in common that true trust and friendship can be forged. And it is only through trust and friendship, coupled with a broad and liberal education, that racism can be effectively combated.

I think the call for diversity has gone too far and as a direct result, racial separation is becoming acceptable. To

me, this is completely, totally and absolutely unacceptable. If questioning separatism makes me a bigot, then a bigot I am. But I take comfort knowing I stand with other bigots like former Chief Justice Earl Warren, Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks.

Yet these days, I'm far from alone in criticizing the dark side of multiculturalism. From Gary Trudeau to the president of Stanford, more and more people are dissenting. Unfortunately, rather than rationally and cogently responding to criticism, multiculturalists have adopted a siege mentality.

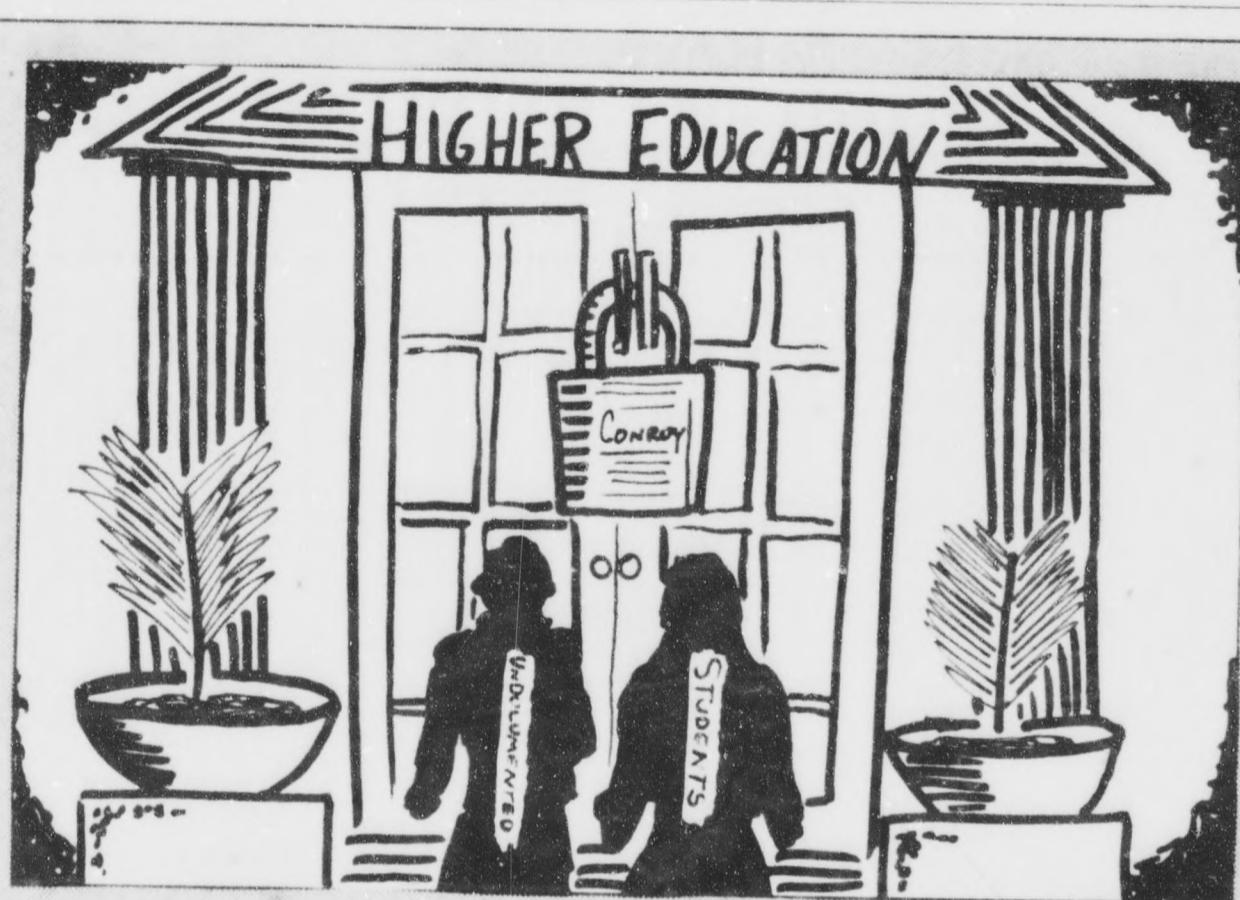
This siege mentality is blinding the vision of multiculturalism. Any sort of questioning is now perceived as hostile. The press, always known for asking those pesky little questions, is viewed as a sort of Satan incarnate. Increasingly, multicultural apologists respond to tough questions with shrill accusations of racism.

But these unfounded and baseless accusations are being recognized for what they are: silly.

Multiculturalism is destroying itself. Ironically, the instrument most responsible for its creation is playing the largest role in its destruction. That instrument is political correctness, which has handily smothered free thought and expression. But it's also killing multiculturalism by masking the good with unnecessary evil. Multiculturalism is a strong enough ideal in its own right that it does not need coercive protection.

The siege mentality must end. Multiculturalism must divorce itself from political correctness — the two are not interrelated. Leaving its stockpile of epithets behind, multiculturalism must face its critics squarely. Rather than rely on intimidation, advocates must return to the strength and virtues of their ideals, which are far more persuasive than verbal bludgeoning.

If we truly wish to live in a multicultural, diverse and pluralistic society, then we must vigorously work to promote an atmosphere where diversity of thought is as celebrated as diversity of skin color.



CSU should have a place for undocumented students

The University of California won't take them.

Neither will California's community college system.

Undocumented students — those who have spent at least one year and one day in the state of California and are legally on their way to becoming full-fledged citizens — have fallen into a legal crack of sorts.

A bill and subsequent constitutional amendment authored by Assemblyman Mickey Conroy, R-Orange County, would make it a felony for an unlawful alien to enroll in the state's higher education system.

A felony? For going to college?

There is a huge difference between an undocumented alien and an illegal one, and Conroy's three pieces of legislation gloss over this key distinction.

By their very undocumented status, resident aliens are doing their part to become part of the system and utilize the same legal channels open to all California state residents to obtain an education. The process of becoming documented alien can in many cases take years.

Illegal aliens, on the other hand, are completely undocumented and are not on the legal track toward citizenship. They are in this country illegally, and clearly their presence in the California State University system takes desks away from students who are documented and taxpaying ones.

A third bill by Conroy would further impact undocumented students by mandating

their tuition rate be that of out-of-state students — a rate that is currently more than three times regular tuition.

This doesn't make any sense. Undocumented students have by definition lived in the state long enough to qualify as state residents, which is coincidentally the exact same amount of time it takes to qualify for in-state tuition rates.

Simply because these students must use slightly more complicated legal channels to establish their residency is no reason to discriminate against them financially.

It is Conroy's clear assertion that illegal aliens in the CSU are part and parcel of the problems facing the system. It is the same logic that Gov. Pete Wilson uses to justify his administration's targeting of illegal aliens as the root of all financial evil in the state as well.

Both these policy makers should know better. The problems that beleaguer higher education — like the ones beleaguer California — are far too complex to wrap up in a shiny little package labelled "illegal immigration." While the CSU has no estimates on the number of illegal or undocumented students in its universities, Conroy insists in a written statement there are "at least 700 undocumented aliens currently enrolled in just four of the 21 state universities."

These 700 students are not the problem. Narrow-minded higher education policy making is.

Announcing a new Hornet feature

In an attempt to be of greater service to the university community, the *State Hornet* is launching a new feature for its readers.

Do you have a beef? A gripe? An opinion? Yet you don't have the time or energy to write them down?

If you want your voice heard, call the Hornet Ombudsman Line at 278-5863 — you can dial 5863 from any campus phone free of charge. Register your comments on

the paper, the campus, the budget, parking or whatever else is on your mind on the voice mail.

All comments will be published Fridays in the *Hornet*.

Preference will be given to people who provide their names, phone numbers and major or university affiliation.

We reserve the right to edit for libel, profanity and anything in poor taste.

STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



6000 J Street
Building T-GG
Sacramento, CA
95819-6102

The *State Hornet* is published by the State Hornet Publications Board and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring semester.

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Now, it's your turn...

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The *STATE HORNET* welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines.

Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday before 11:00, and Monday before 11:00 for Friday's paper. We reserve the right to edit commentaries, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries to Nora Martin, the *STATE HORNET*, 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

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COMICS

Pork, Cheese, & Raxy

By Patrick Broderick



C'est La Vie

By Paulette Vogler



Skwiddle

By Wayne Kunert



A World On Fire

By Tom Working



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



Hornet Top 10 By Dave's Neighbors

TOP TEN COOL THINGS ABOUT SATURDAY'S *HORNET PARTY*

10. Frat/*Hornet* bonding
 9. Throwin' down 'chunky' lyrics
 8. Green bud on the roof
 7. No cops
 6. Cool neighbors
 5. The frats left early
 4. Ad manager picking fights
 3. Drug-induced hallucinations
 2. Six-foot long Reuben Sandwich

1. MOSH PIT

COG By Working, Priest & Champion



Los Angeles Times Crossword

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Off the mark
- 6 Trouble, in Troon
- 10 Thermo-measure
- 14 A — of beef
- 15 One of the morphs
- 16 Jewish month
- 17 Texas shrine
- 18 Mariner of fiction
- 19 Late show host
- 20 Guide
- 21 Protein granules
- 23 Sneaky critter
- 25 Growing out
- 26 Nanking nurse
- 29 Nine-day devotion
- 31 McMurtry's "— Dove"
- 33 Anger
- 38 Mounted
- 39 Indianapolis has one
- 40 British essayist
- 41 Tedious
- 42 Fly the coop
- 44 Bits of land, in France
- 45 Embellish
- 49 Eellike
- 51 Occasionally
- 53 Raises one's dander
- 57 Kiddies' little piggies
- 58 A Lahr
- 59 Part of
- 35 Down
- 60 "Picnic" playwright
- 61 Suit to —
- 62 "Come in!"
- 63 Shipshape
- 64 Anglers' needs
- 65 Metric measure

DOWN

- 1 Desert wear
- 2 Desert gradient
- 3 Dies —
- 4 — over the rainbow..."
- 5 Nocturnal noise
- 6 Very scary
- 7 Accomplish
- 8 Like a rock
- 9 Wanderer
- 10 Griffin's gripper
- 11 Plant disease
- 12 French painter
- 13 Literary medium
- 22 Medium's get-together
- 24 Positive terminals
- 26 "Woe is me!"
- 27 Majority
- 28 Bellum beginning
- 30 Approached
- 32 Still
- 34 Adaptable
- 35 Mil. misdeed
- 36 Venison, for example
- 37 "Baby blues"
- 39 Retorts
- 41 Diminished gradually
- 43 Arrived at
- 45 "The Addams Family" actor John
- 46 Blackmore's Lorna —
- 47 Greek letter
- 48 Change an odometer
- 50 City on the Rhone
- 52 Building beam
- 54 Not on time
- 55 Always
- 56 Withered

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Two CSUS Students need other students to fill extra bedrooms available in a four bedroom house in the Rosemont Area. \$205-\$270/month. 361-8101

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath apt. that is close to CSUS. Person must be a nonsmoker, neat and considerate. \$285/month + 1/2 utilities + \$200 deposit. Please call 381-4527

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Charming quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, near Watt/Folsom, \$475. CH&A, pool, near trail, no pets, new carpet/range/bath. 961-8985

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Now hiring summer management! College Pro Painters, established in 1971. Outlet Manager positions available in Northern California, Bay Area. Average summer profit \$8,000. Call 1-800-392-1386 for info.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE SUMMER 1994 CONFERENCE AIDE

Summer 1994 Conference Aide positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall.

Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994

Ending Date: August 14, 1994
Salary: \$5.50/hr., single room, 35-40 hrs/wk

Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE LINEN MANAGER

Summer 1994 Linen Manager position available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall.

Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994

Ending Date: August 14, 1994
Salary: \$6.25/hr. Live-in Optional, 40 hrs/wk.

Applicants must have public service and/or work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations. 1. Coordinate and distribute linen. 2. Maintain accurate shipping/receiving records. 3. Reconcile accounts and payment vouchers. 4. Maintain inventory control. 5. Maintain accurate record of group conference usage. 6. Conduct pre-post conference inventory of linen. 8. Assist with room "turn-arounds." 9. May assist with weekend custodial tasks. 10. Serve as a liaison between conference groups and staff. 11. Attend all scheduled staff meetings.

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Happily married Asian couple, both teachers, wishing to achieve dream of parenthood. If you are between ages 21-30, call Pacific Fertility (916) 567-1302. Generous stipend provided.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE CUSTODIAL ASSISTANT

Summer 1994 Custodial Assistant positions available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994

Ending Date: August 14, 1994

Salary: \$6.00/hr. Live-in optional, 40 hrs/wk

1. Applicant will work occasional weekends, irregular workweek, shift work or emergency call in. 2. Clean external and internal areas such as sidewalks, swimming pool areas, stairways, hallways and lobbies. 3. Remove trash, bonnet, spot clean and extract carpets. 4. Clean and disinfect restrooms and showers.

5. Spot clean walls, vacuum carpeted areas, and clean light fixtures. 6. Distribute clean linen and pick up soiled linen. 7. Furniture moving, distribute refrigerators, mattress moving, etc.

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\$7 an hour guaranteed plus commission. Nationwide marketing company now hiring for evenings and weekends. Call Curtis 1-800-998-6670

DATA ENTRY A professional mkt. resrch. co. has a p-t position open for eve &/or morn hrs. If you have exp w-10 key and data entry call for an interview aft 11 at 443-4722

Summer Camp Position:

Roughing It Day Camp in SF Bay area is hiring for summer 1994. (510) 283-3795. Send resume to P.O. Box 1266, Orinda, CA 94563

Yard and garden work - flexible hours to meet school schedule. \$6/hour. Call 422-2425

NATIONAL YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM (NYSP)

The CSUS Foundation is accepting applications for part-time, temporary, non-benefited positions with the NYSP program. The program dates are June 20 to July 22, 1994. The NYSP program is designed to provide structured sports activities and enrichment programs to the area's economically disadvantaged youth. Various positions available including: Project Activity Director, Alcohol/Drug Prevention Specialist, Community Liaison Officer, Education Specialist, Medical Coordinator, Prof. Instructors, Project Aides, and support staff. Complete vacancy announcements are available. If interested apply as soon as possible. Apply to CSUS Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd floor, Bookstore Bldg. Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

Fitness/Aerobic enthusiasts would you like to learn how to teach low impact and step aerobics? Call LivingWell Lady today! Workshops begin March 22, 1994 cost: \$30.00 Call Ann at 966-6638

MODELS

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S ATTENTION!

The Safe Rides program is currently seeking an operations coordinator to work on campus. Various duties include, but not limited to: training of volunteers, scheduling of volunteers, marketing and phone work. Approx. 6-8 hr./wk. To pick up application stop by ASI Government office, 3rd floor University Union. For more information please call 278-7923

MEETINGS

Meditation Classes on Campus

Simple, enjoyable, effective
Know real peace
Free Classes

Free monthly magazine on Yoga, Meditation, Health and Vegetarianism. For info. call: 944-8505

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will hold a general meeting on Thursday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's El Dorado Room. After the meeting we will hold a social.

NOTICES

PAGEANT: Cinderella Scholarship Program. Win fabulous prizes and scholarships March 19 in Fairfield-April 16 in Sacramento. Ladies and gentlemen 18-26 years. International Ambassador Division. Qualify now to represent your city in the upcoming State Pageant being held in Sacramento June 3-5. 916 682-9518

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HEALTH

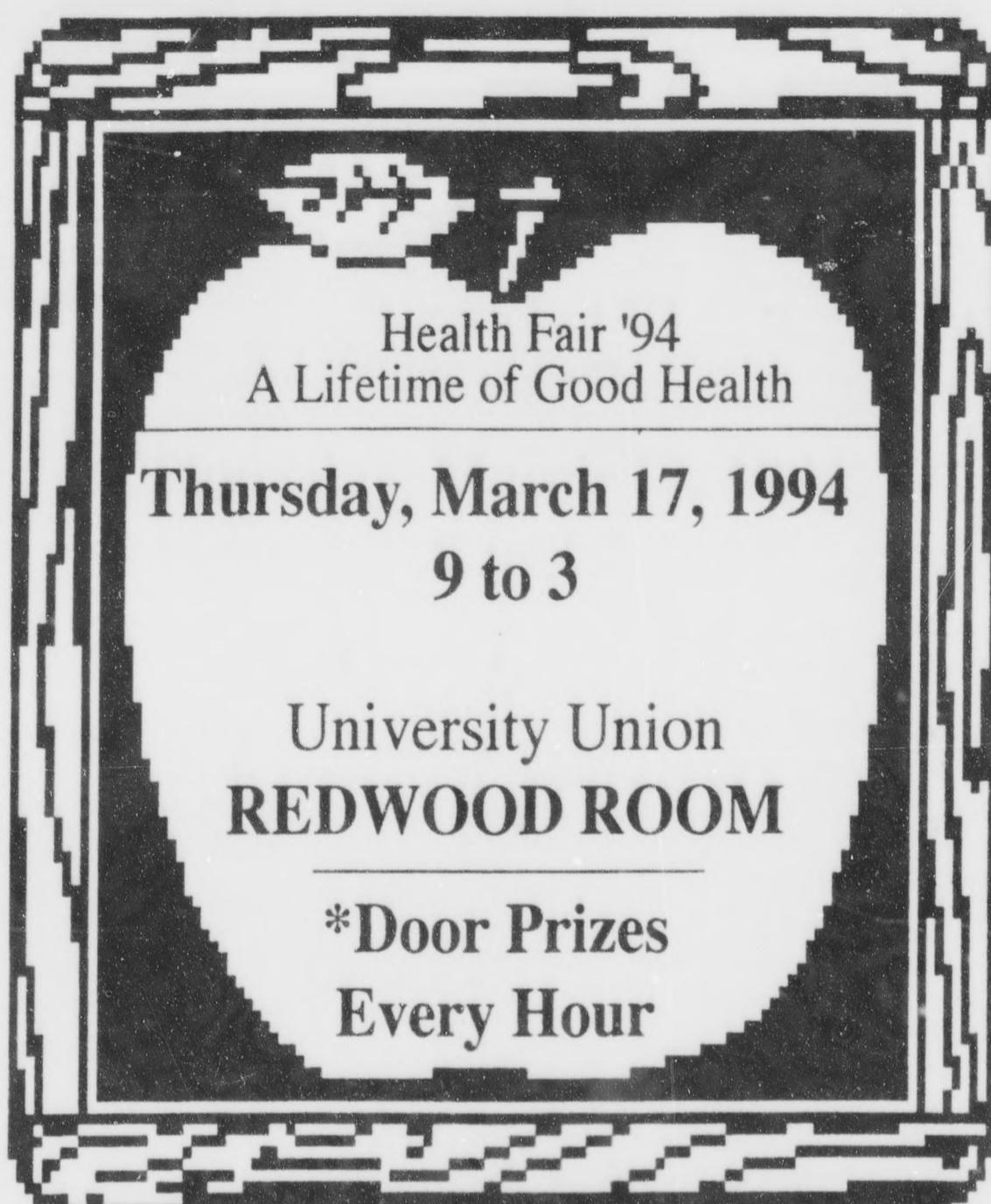
SPRING INTO HEALTH! This fun and FREE event will be held in the Redwood Room, University Union, Thursday, March 17th, 9-3 p.m. There will be helpful information on a variety of health topics.

MARCH INTO A HEALTHIER YOU!

- Body Fat Determination •

Health Fair '94

Blood Pressure • Sexual Health Information



Thursday, March 17, 1994
9 to 3

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*Door Prizes - drawing every hour, on the hour, beginning at 10am.

- Computer Lifestyle Assessment •

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Cancer Awareness • Rape Prevention Education

Wells Fargo Bank presents
Sacramento State Women's Softball
CSUS vs New Mexico
Saturday, March 19 1:00 p.m.
Shea Stadium - Doubleheader

\$4.00 general admission
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\$2.00 children under 12

CSUS students FREE with ID

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*Golden Key National Honor Society
cordially invites you to attend
the reception honoring
new members
and
outstanding members
of the faculty.*

*Redwood Room
University Union
Sunday, March 20, 1994
at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.
Guests are welcome.*

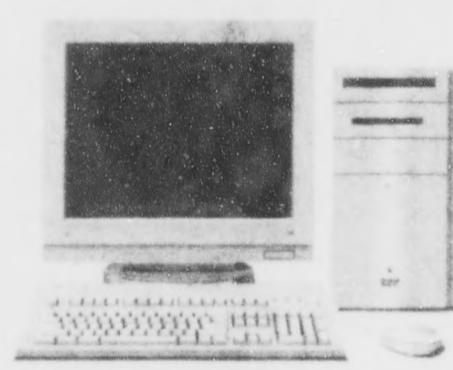
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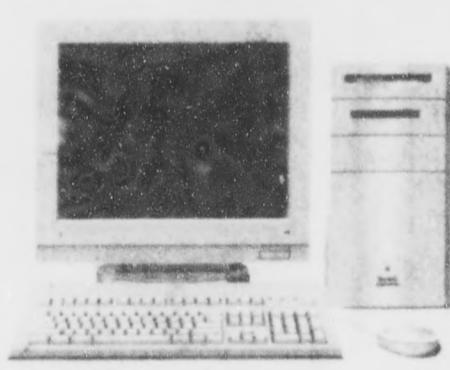
Macintosh Quadra 650



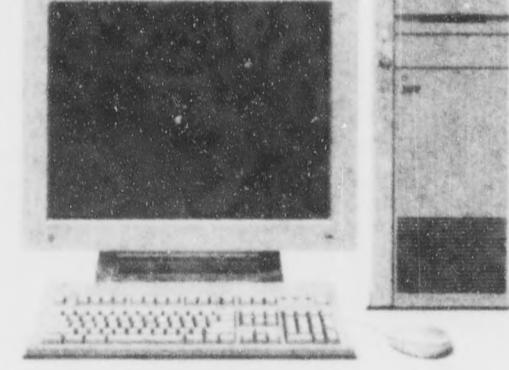
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Macintosh Quadra 800



Macintosh Quadra 840e



Macintosh Quadra 950

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Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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